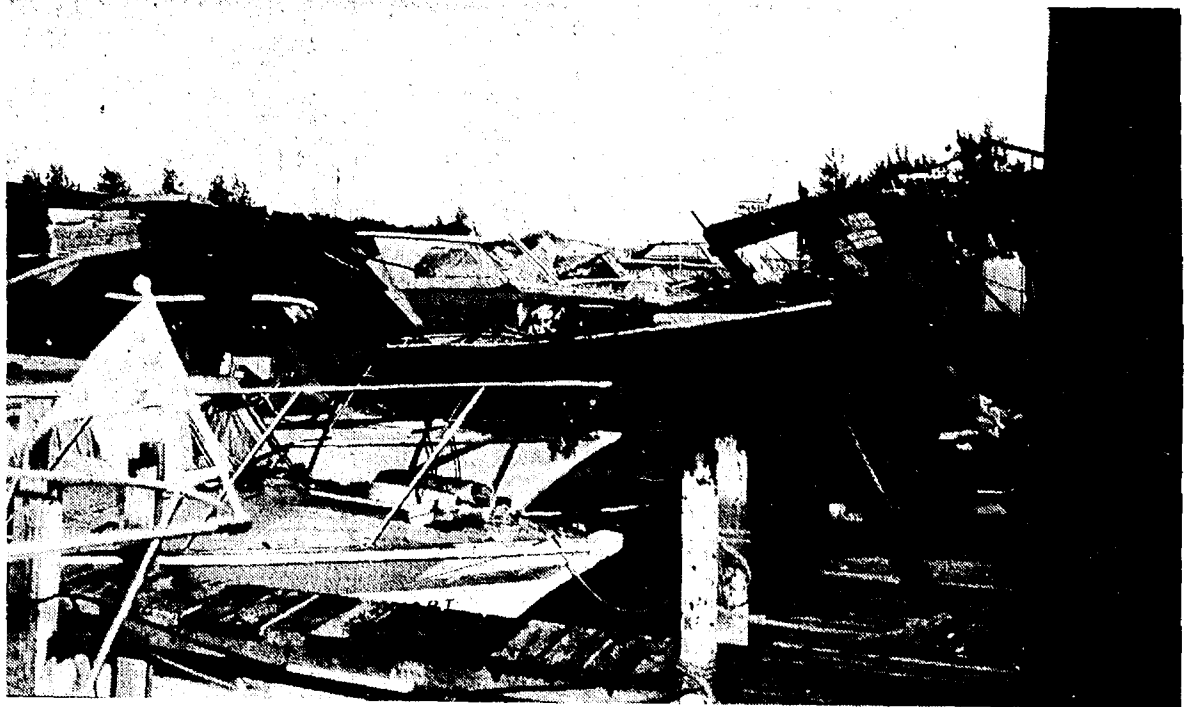


STORM RIPS NEW BUFFALO



PLAYHOUSE FLATTENED: Winds which some witnesses said came from a funnel cloud turned Gateway Playhouse on New Buffalo's waterfront into this pile of rubble. Seven amateur actors



WALL DUMPED ON BOATS: Rear wall of Gahl's Boat Supply store at New Buffalo was picked up by tornado-like winds and dropped on top of several cabin cruisers moored next to store in Galien

river channel. Roof of building landed across the river. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guhl said they saw funnel cloud approach and dropped to floor when it demolished the building. (Staff Photos)

Bitter Joke-- Tear It Down Then Roof, Walls Fell As Seven Watched

By CHET NEWMAN
Staff Writer

NEW BUFFALO — Dawn Williams appeared calm as she spoke, but she was doubtful she'd be able to sleep.

It was midnight, some 3 and a half hours after she and six companions had cringed on the floor while the roof and walls of the Gateway Playhouse fell around them.



DAWN WILLIAMS
A Miracle

Boy, 4, Drowns At Lakeside

Berrien's 13th
Victim Of Year

LAKESIDE — Matthew Greevy, 4, of Chicago, became the fifth drowning victim in the Union Pier-Lakeside area this month and the 13th in Berrien County this year when his body was found floating in three feet of water off a private beach at 5:30 p.m. yesterday.

New Buffalo state police reported that Matthew's body was discovered and brought to shore by his mother, Mrs. Richard Greevy. Trooper Robert Kuhn said he was on the scene around 5:45 and tried to revive the boy for at least one half hour with mouth to mouth resuscitation. Kuhn said the boy showed no signs of life before or after he tried to revive him.

A resuscitator from the Lakeside fire station also failed to help the boy. He was pronounced dead.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Miraculously, none were killed by the tornado, Dawn, however, said she was "scared to death."

She was beginning to feel better, however, as she sat in her unlighted home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, three sisters, a brother and Snoopy Smith, the family bassett hound. A fourth sister is on vacation in Florida.

The playhouse at Willard and Water streets of Sunset Shores, a northwest area of this city of some 2,000, held many memories for the 17-year-old girl.

Recent memories of the Gateway Players had not stirred pleasant feelings for the seven as they talked in the Playhouse. A recent staging of "110 in the Shade" had not gone over as well as the Players felt it could have. The small group of friends was depressed.

TEAR IT DOWN

"Maybe we ought to start tearing this building down tomorrow," one of them said in bitter jest. "If this thing keeps up, we won't have to," Dawn said to James Tolhuizen, 18, of 2872 Lora, St. Joseph township.

From that point, Dawn has little recollection of any conversation. "We were watching the wind... didn't think much about it."

Then the front plywood wall of the concrete block building began cracking. The front door blew in. "Sue and I ducked. I don't remember seeing Walter (Rudecki, 19, of New Buffalo) but I knew he was there."

The playhouse roof raised, blew back and then crashed down on them. The last thing Dawn can recall is seeing daylight appearing between collapsing concrete blocks.

When they fell to the floor, Susan Hamilton, 23, of Benton Harbor, placed herself above Dawn. "Something hit Sue," Dawn said. "I don't know what it was, but I felt it through her."

When the crashing ceased, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan today is 63 degrees.

NEW RACIAL RIOTS IN NORTH, SOUTH CITIES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racial violence flared in Cleveland, Jacksonville, Fla.; and New York City Monday night, leaving a young Negro woman dead and scores of persons injured.

The worst outbreak was in

Cleveland where, police said, Joyce Arnett, 26, a mother of three, was shot in the head, two men suffered minor bullet wounds, and firemen had to leave a blaze when they were fired upon.

The new outbreaks followed

weekend racial violence in South Bend, Ind., Chicago and San Francisco.

Store windows were smashed, some stores were looted, and at least eight fires were set — some by fire bombs — before more than 300 police moved into



RUINS IN RIOT AREA: People mill around a portion of the Hough section of Cleveland Tuesday, where rioting and looting occurred during the night. (AP Wirephoto)

Say Hanoi Will Put GI's On Trial

PARIS (AP) — The French News Agency said in a dispatch from Peking that the North Vietnamese ambassador declared today captured U.S. pilots will be tried as war criminals.

The agency's correspondent quoted Ambassador Tran Du Vinh as making the statement at a news conference.

The ambassador told newsmen that the American pilots had never been considered by North Viet Nam as prisoners of war. Therefore they did not come under the Geneva convention which would prevent their being put on trial, he added.

The ambassador gave no indication as to when the trials would begin, but he added that the pilots' fate would be left up to the Vietnamese people.

Holland Skinless Wieners, 59c lb. not 19c lb. Hilltop Foods. Adv.

Men & Women Inv. Sodas Fruit Exchange Sodas, Mich. Adv.

FATE'S CRUEL TRICK

She Learns To Walk -- And Then, A Crash

DETROIT (AP) — Three weeks ago 15-year-old Mary Kincer, a victim since birth of cerebral palsy, took the first halting steps of her life.

"Daddy, Daddy, I'm going to be walking," she told her father, Vernell, 41, that night.

For Mary, a plump, friendly girl who looked forward to entering junior high school this fall, it was the climax of hours of practicing to walk after five months in a hospital undergoing two operations, one on each leg, last year. She had practiced daily, often with the help of a boy friend, Dennis Denham, 17.

"She only took four or five steps that first day. But she was so thrilled," says Mrs. Kincer, whose only other child, a daughter, died at age 2 of a brain tumor.

On July 2 Mary and her father went fishing, along with William

Webb, 46, Kincer's uncle, and Burlay Kiser 38 a friend of Webb.

They were headed back to the Kincer's Detroit home when the car, driven by Kincer, plunged off the road at a curve and struck a tree near Hell, Mich.

Kincer, Webb and Kiser were killed.

Mary was taken to an Ann Arbor hospital with a broken leg, hip and arm and internal injuries.

Doctors do not believe Mary will ever walk again, says Mrs. Kincer.

Mrs. Kincer says the first thing she said to young Denham when he visited her was: "When I get out of here it looks like I'm going to have to learn to walk all over again."

the area on Cleveland's East Side, sealing off an eight-block area.

The disturbance, sparked by roving bands of teen-agers, was marked by sniper fire at police and firemen. Police shot out some street lights and ordered motorists to keep from making targets of the officers.

HOW IT STARTED

Policeman Bill Alexander said the trouble started when irate patrons tore up a tavern after they learned they could no longer get free ice water.

Several policemen and firemen were injured, none seriously, when the crowd pelted them with bricks and rocks.

The violence in Jacksonville came after about 200 Negroes had staged an orderly march on City Hall to protest alleged racial discrimination in city hiring practices. Police said the trouble began when the group left City Hall and headed into the business district in violation of their permit to march.

Roving bands of Negroes then began throwing rocks through store windows and set fire to a small grocery store with a fire bomb, officials said.

The police said an elderly white woman was cut on the leg by a thrown rock and a white youth was pulled from a telephone booth and struck by Negroes.

Earlier, police arrested Warren H. Folks, 46, a white man who described himself as a segregationist, when he tried to serve a Ku Klux Klan "warrant" on Rutledge Pearson, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and organizer of the march.

The "warrant" ordered Pearson to surrender to "a Florida klan citizen."

Folks was charged with disturbing an assembly and released on \$50 bond. A \$100 bond was set for another white man, Lotherp Cooper, 45, who was charged with disturbing an assembly.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 12
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
Sports	Pages 14, 15
Outdoor Trail	Page 16
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 17
Markets	Page 18
Weather Forecast	Page 18
Classified Ads	Pages 19, 20, 21

Funnel Cloud On Waterfront

Roof Of Store Soars Across River

By BILL RUMBLER
South Berrien Bureau

NEW BUFFALO — What witness described as a tornado raked the city of New Buffalo last night, wrecking one marina and burying seven young people under the wreckage of a building for a short time.

The only serious injury during the storm resulted from seven amateur actors being buried under the rubble of the Gateway Playhouse, James Tolhuizen, 20, 2372 Lora Street, St. Joseph, is listed in good condition with a concussion in Michigan City's Memorial hospital.

The city's supply of electrical power was cut from 7:30 p.m., when high winds and extremely heavy winds and rains ripped across the city, until 10:30 p.m. when most of the power was restored.

Unofficial estimates of damage ranged up to a half million dollars. Besides the two demolished waterfront buildings, numerous store awnings were smashed in the business district and several plate glass windows were broken in.

The storm was the worst disaster to hit New Buffalo since 1962 when a May 8 fire wiped out most of a business block and caused more than a half million dollars loss. Destroyed in the blaze were Josephine's drug store, Haisman Electric Co., Scott's Steak House and Crystal Bar, three unoccupied apartments, an apartment house the family of Ezra Scott who owned the buildings and a lodge hall.

City Police Chief Dale Siebenmark reported that huge trees were blown across every street in town, almost one tree in every block.

The most serious damage was done to the Gateway Playhouse, a storage house for Osekka's Marina in the winter, and to Gahl's boat supply store. They are located along the waterfront.

Seven amateur actors were in the playhouse when winds blew out a huge garage door, lifted the wooden roof structure and dropped it down on top of them along with the crumbling cinder-block walls.

FUNNEL SEEN

Six of the seven crawled out of the wreckage and one, Sue Hamilton, 23, of 1554 Shawnee road, Benton Harbor, and a passerby helped free Tolhuizen.

The funnel cloud was seen by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Guhl and several other persons while in Gahl's boat supply store. They told police the cloud moved along the shoreline from the west but when it came to the public beach where the high dunes

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Going To Dogs Was Good Idea

Canine Count In
Berrien Pays Off

The nearly completed county dog census brought Berrien supervisors their best financial news of Monday's session. The program is not only paying its way, but shows a profit and might even put the county's entire canine control program in the black.

According to a report from St. Joseph Supervisor Lamont Tufts, judiciary committee chairman, a total of \$8,398 in receipts can be directly attributed to the census and there's more to come. Officials will soon be going back to visit dog owners who have been issued summonses but who have not yet licensed their pets.

Money, Tufts said, isn't the main basis for the dog census. Its prime purpose is to see that all dogs have proper shots — a requirement for licensing. This prevents possible rabies epidemics and is a benefit to the entire county. Census takers see that all dogs have licenses. Owners of unlicensed dogs are required to buy tags or go to court.

RESPECTABLE PROFIT

Thus far the census has cost just over \$5,000. There will be a few more expenses, Tufts said, but it still should leave a respectable profit.

Regular revenues, the census and threats of the census have meant a total gain to the county so far this year of \$42,343.50. This compares with \$35,491 for

(See back page, sec. 1, Col. 8)

Boys 12 to 16 years old. Opportunity to earn money and gain unlimited experience. Paper routes are now available in St. Joseph. Apply in person at The Herald-Press office or Telephone 983-2531. Adv.

Red China In Hot Water?

The past two weeks have witnessed a comprehensive opinionating from government officials and private commentators to the effect that not all is well in the Land of The Rising Sun.

Red China, runs this argument, is not limping along as is the Castro regime in Cuba, but the inference is drawn that this country of 700 million people lacks the capability expected from a world power.

Hasty or otherwise, this commentary arose following an announcement by Mao Tse-Tung that North Vietnam would have to paddle in its own canoe in the current conflict. This sojourn, continued the announcement, frequently has been the test of revolutionary movements as to their power to survive the onslaught from exterior forces.

The deduction from the statement is that much as he might prefer to assist his neighbor, Mao feels his country lacks the resources to do so, at least at this time.

Reading a country which by reason of censorship and the almost total exclusion of foreigners reduces knowledgeable contact points to nearly zero is dangerous; and a deduction of what is going on behind the curtain can only be drawn from what little action is seen from the front stage.

Two recent developments tend to support the view that Red China is having some trouble on the home front.

The ouster of Sukarno and the local Communists from control in Indonesia has been publicly acknowledged by Mao as a setback; and there is reason to hope Red Chinese influence in Africa may be waning.

A more recent bit of news concerns a purge in the leading elements of Chinese life. This takes in university faculties, a number of highly placed party leaders and even some military units all suspect of political flabbiness.

Last week the Wall Street Journal's Hongkong correspondent wrote at length about this conflict which pits Mao and the original Communist guerilla leaders against younger converts who are disputing what they describe as realistic approaches to making their country a world power in fact rather than in supposition.

Says the Journal: "The atmosphere in China today is that of one huge revival meeting, with hymns and testimonials everywhere to the wisdom of Communist Party Chairman Mao's ideology, or 'thought', and the need to conform to his teachings. To outsiders' eyes, the near hysterical worship of TMTT (the thought of Mao Tse-tung) borders on the ridiculous."

Illustrating the foregoing is the Journal's report that the few foreign businessmen allowed to enter Peking can only see their governmental counterparts on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday are compulsory attendance days to Mao's pep talks.

Much of the official life follows that pattern, details the Journal.

If half of the peoples' available time is absorbed by compulsory indoctrination, not too much in the way of practical assistance for the Communist way of life can be accomplished.

The Journal deduces that Mao's re-instituted revivalism for his brand of Communism portends a stiffer anti-Western attitude for the short run, but more than a possible gain for the West if this mental blindness runs its course.

It would be similar to the Russian experience. Half a century ago Marxism was the Bible in Russian thought on politics and economics. Lenin's death in the early 1920s revealed some fallacies in that doctrine. The more recent death of Stalin, followed by three changes in the Kremlin's high command, displayed even more.

The revelation has not changed the Kremlin's basis desire to run the world, but it has made the Russians somewhat easier to get along with in recent years.

That position, in Mao's eyes, is totally unacceptable revisionism and as the toughest minded of the hard line pioneers, he feels it necessary to purge this defection before it assumes the dominant role in his government.

The American and French Revolutions and from all indications, the Russian one, are exceptions to the general rule that most major political upheavals eventually run out of steam or at least conclude in a result noticeably at odds with their original purpose.

The exhilaration of a political or military victory frequently does not carry over into the less glamorous task of going to work on what has replaced the overthrown condition; and at that point either the displaced condition stages a comeback or a new leadership arises to point the revolution on a different course.

Mao is still strong enough to screen out that kind of dissidence. In so doing, however, he may, as the Journal hints, dissipate so much Chinese energy as to defeat eventually what he is trying to bolster at this time.

Doing As They Do

Americans are doing as the President's family does, and not as Mr. Johnson suggests. A record number of them, including Lynda Bird, are traveling abroad this year instead of seeing the U. S. first.

This is indicated by the total of passports issued or renewed. Figures have been totaled only through March, but the pattern is set. The three-month total is 364,701, or 14.3 per cent above the same period of 1965.

Nor are government officials limiting their foreign travel, as the White House has tried to get them to do. Official passports for January through March are up 17.6 per cent from 1965. Almost five times as many officials are going to Viet Nam this year as last.

Spending abroad by Americans is a problem for Washington authorities worried about the U. S. balance of payments. The 1965 travel deficit amounted to \$1.8 billion. It may top \$2 billion this year.

The right to travel is one of the freedoms cherished by Americans. And this freedom distinguishes us sharply from totalitarian nations. A better solution to the travel deficit than restriction is to encourage more foreigners to visit America. The fact is that many foreigners cannot, or think they cannot, afford to travel here.

Modest efforts of the U. S. Travel Service to attract visitors have been successful and these should be expanded.

Lower Deficit

In these days of credit cards, charge accounts, and bank-by-mail, the average American is hard put to keep track of his own finances, much less the government's. The U. S. Budget is so big, and the bookkeeping so complex, as to be almost incomprehensible to the man in the street.

Nevertheless, the government has just ended a fiscal year and, if its economists can be believed, the results are the rosiest — but not the reddest — since 1960.

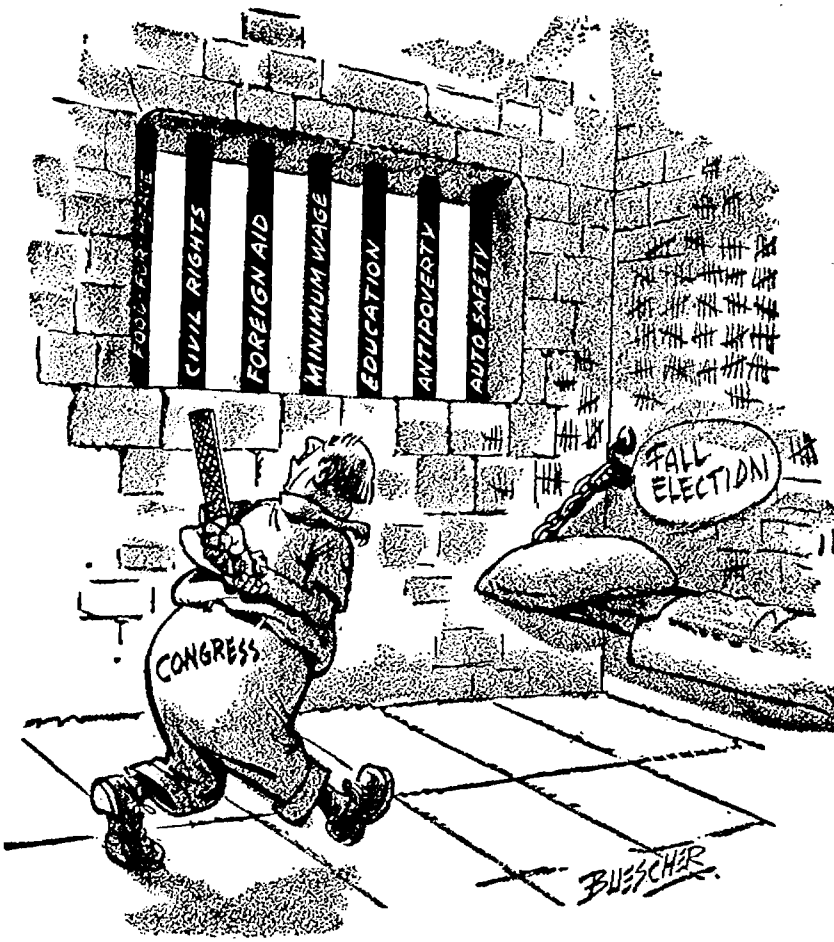
Not all the receipts are in, neither are all the bills, but the prediction is that the budget deficit will probably drop to \$3 billion or lower. In 1960 there was a surplus, but since then deficits have never been below \$3.4 billion and have gone as high as \$8.2 billion.

The relatively small deficit is the result of a booming economy, which generated greater revenues than had been expected. The war in Viet Nam caused expenditures to rise, but it also had an indirect effect on receipts, because it further stimulated an already expanding economy.

Fiscal 1966 is the first time that receipts or expenditures have topped the \$100-billion mark. This reflects inflation as well as the growth of the nation in population and in gross national product.

Budget results appear to bear out the contention of certain economists that in future years the economy will generate more revenues than the national government can use. Perhaps then there will indeed be funds left over to apply on reduction of the staggering debt.

STIR CRAZY



Glancing Backwards In...

THE HERALD-PRESS

WIN TOURNAMENT AT BERRIEN HILLS

—1 Year Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forbes were low gross winners in Sunday's Jack and Jill tournament at Berrien Hills country club.

Other low gross winners were: tied for second, Loren Cayo and Mrs. Forrest Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gunts; third, Bud Kerlikowski and Mrs. John Manning; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brown. Sunken approach winner was Dean Owen.

GALLEN CLUB SEATS OFFICERS

—10 Years Ago—
New officers of Gallen Lions club installed this week include Laverne Noble, president; Arthur Howell, vice president; Floyd Smith secretary-treasurer; Fred Sommers, tall twister; Walter Morley and Loyd Heckathorn, directors.

Paul Antonides, Lions Club deputy district governor, and Arthur Sandweit, Sawyer Lions Club president, were guests at the annual Gallen Lions' Club family picnic when officers were installed.

BASEBALL QUEEN NAMED FOR AUTOS

—25 Years Ago—
St. Joseph "Autos" baseball queen for 141 is Miss Patricia queen, 17-year-old brunette who graduated last June from St. Joseph high school. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morgan.

She assumes her new role as queen naturally. She has a wide-awake interest in sports and during her high school career served as cheerleader. She likes baseball and also lists swimming and football as her favorites.

NEW OFFICE

—35 Years Ago—
The St. Joseph city building inspector has been allotted a new office in the city hall following completion of the remodeling work on the police headquarters.

PLAN PACKING HOUSE

—45 Years Ago—
More than 100 fruit growers attended a meeting in Stevensville for the purpose of laying plans to install a packing and cooling house.

NEW AUTOMOBILE

—55 Years Ago—
A new automobile selling at \$350 is now on the market. It is called the Liberty-Bush and is built by the United States Motor company. It is the kind of car millions have been waiting for as it retails at a price which many can afford. The car will go 30 miles an hour.

WOOD CARGO

—75 Years Ago—
The schooner Cora arrived with a cargo of spruce and cedar posts for the market. W. A. Preston purchased the load.

Factographs

Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism society, was founded in 1909.

When a hummingbird is hatched, it is only 1 1/2 inches in size of a humble bee.

The state of Israel was created as a republic in 1948.

A flying wasp makes about 100 strokes a second.

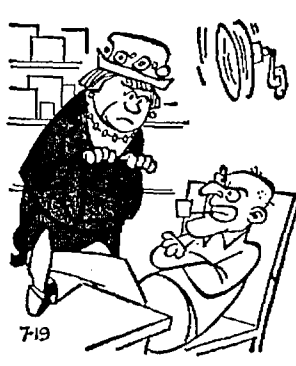
Only one-tenth of the population of the Hawaiian Islands are Hawaiian.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A lady from up North came into a general store in South Carolina and found the proprietor slumped in an easy chair near the electric fan, puffing his pipe unconcernedly. "I trust you won't mind stirring yourself long enough to wait on me," snapped the lady sarcastically. "Madam," drawled the proprietor without moving a muscle, "I'm afraid you'll have to come back some time when I'm standing up."

A fellow slouched over a midtown bar announced that his landlady had told him his wife had run off with his best friend. "Who was your best friend?" asked the bartender. "Don't know yet," admitted the customer.



tomor. "It's whichever one ran away with her."

A grizzled New York taxicab driver surrendered his medalion after thirty-one years of bucking the traffic. He explained that all the fun had gone out of driving. There were too many inexperienced pedestrians.

Conceded an irascible businessman: "I'll give my wife credit for one thing. She's always ready to listen to both sides of an argument — so long as it's in the next apartment."

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Outdoor camping is a way of life for many families in this and other countries of the world. After a long season of confinement the outdoors represents a healthy beneficial and invigorating change.

Unfortunately, people do occasionally become ill or injured on such trips and need the advantages of planned first aid and medicine.

Rarely are campers far removed from medical help. For this possibility there are some basic supplies that should be included in the family health kit.

There is a temptation to overload the "Health Box" with a great supply of equipment and medicines that will be brought back untouched and unused.

CHOOSE DRUGS CAREFULLY

Drugs and medicines should therefore be chosen with discrimination. Aspirin, calamine lotion, rubbing alcohol, a mild laxative, paregoric for diarrhea and a drug for motion sickness deserve to be included.

The kit itself should be sturdy and waterproof and be kept away from the reach of curious children.

TEMPORARY EXPEDIENT

At best a health kit is meant to be a temporary expedient until more satisfactory care can be obtained. For minor injuries the following should be included: 1) Sterile gauze pads, gauze bandages, adhesive tape and elastic bandages. 2) Thermometer, eyedroppers, scissors, tweezers and safety pins. 3) Vaseline and tannic acid jelly for minor burns. 4) A Red

Cross First Aid book for ready reference.

Illnesses, injuries and accidents should not be anticipated but should be planned for by those who will be temporarily away from medical or dental care.

SAFETY FACTORS

A general physical examination with booster shots against tetanus, polio and typhoid are excellent built-in safety factors for campers.

A dental and eye examination are prudent preparations for the fun of camping. An extra pair of glasses is excellent "foresight" against an unmarred holiday.

KNOW LIFE-SAVING TECHNIQUE

At least one member of the family and preferably two should be thoroughly familiar with the art and science of artificial resuscitation and the transportation of those who may be seriously injured.

It may seem to be psychologically wrong to start a pleasant holiday by preparing for emergencies. Yet, practically, the well planned trip can bring added pleasures by making the family secure in the knowledge that all simple emergencies can be easily be controlled.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Contact lenses must be worn for only the exact period of time suggested by the eye doctor. Extending the wearing time may cause irritations and inflammation of the delicate eye membrane.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 93
♥ KQJ2
♦ K
♣ KQ10976

WEST
♠ A54
♥ 8764
♦ J10843
♣ 5

EAST
♠ 2
♥ A953
♦ Q97652
♣ 32

SOUTH
♠ KQJ10876
♥ 10
♦ A
♣ AJ84

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♣	Pass	5♣	Pass

Opening lead — five of clubs.

Let's say you have the West cards and it's your lead against five spades.

North's five club response to the Blackwood four notrump bid tells you that the dummy about to come down is aceless, and South's retreat to five spades — assuming he uses Blackwood properly — tells you, as well as him, that his side is missing two aces.

This in turn means that your partner has an ace — which you hope is the ace of clubs — and in any event strongly indicates

that your best lead is the singleton club.

So you lead the five of clubs, which declarer wins in dummy with the queen. At this point — assuming that your theory about East's having an ace is correct — you have no way of knowing whether East has the ace of diamonds or the ace of hearts (he can't have the ace of clubs or he would surely have taken it and returned a club).

When declarer now plays a low spade from dummy and puts on the king, you must therefore be careful not to win it with the ace because you would not know whether to return a diamond or a heart to obtain the club ruff. You can afford to play low on the king because you have another low trump available for ruffing purposes.

When declarer then plays the six of spades, you go up with the ace hoping that East will be able to clarify the situation in some way. As it happens, East shows out of trumps, and, knowing that you are looking for guidance, discards the nine of hearts.

This hefty signal, in conjunction with your previous play of refusing the king of spades, takes all the guess out of the hand. You lead a low heart to the ace and East has no trouble finding the club return that puts South out of business.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who discovered Uruguay?
2. How long is the Korean peninsula?
3. What is the approximate land area of Long Island, N.Y.?
4. Who is credited with the invention of the military tank?
5. Name the largest wilderness preserve in the U.S.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

COMA — (KOE-ma) — noun; a state of prolonged unconsciousness due to disease, injury, etc.; a stupor.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1941, Sir Winston Churchill launched the "V for Victory" campaign in Britain.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The sublimest song to be heard on earth is the lisping of the human soul on the lips of children. — Victor Hugo.

BORN TODAY

"God created men, but Sam Colt made them equal," was, on the 19th century American frontier, more than just an attempted witicism. It was true. Colt's invention of a practical, accurate multi-firing weapon small enough to be carried on the person, evened up the odds in an argument, despite the size and strength of the contenders.

Born at Hartford, Conn., in 1814, Colt ran away to sea at the age of 16, sailing from Boston for India. During the long voyage he whittled a wooden model of the famous Colt revolver. Between 1831 and 1835, several metal models were made; English and European patents taken out, and in 1836, Colt received his U.S. patent and went into business as a manufacturer of handguns and rifles.

From 1848 to 1862, Colt's gun

factory at Hartford, Conn., produced revolvers for the Mexican War, for the use of the Texas Rangers, and standard side arms for the Army and Navy.

Colt's production line techniques and full development of interchangeable parts revolutionized the arms industry, and he amassed one of the outstanding fortunes of his day. He is best remembered for the Colt .45 Peacemaker, a single-action revolver that first appeared in 1873 and set the pattern for Western six-shooters.

Others born this day include painter Edgar Degas, author A.J. Cronin, actor Pat Hingle.

YOUR FUTURE

A peaceful, happy day for most of you. Today's child will be a quick thinker.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Juan Diaz de Solis.
2. 600 miles.
3. 1,273 square miles.
4. Sir Ernest Swinton.
5. Tongass National Forest, Alaska.

The Herald-Press

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W. J. RANTON
Editor and General Manager

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1966

SITE OF NEW B.H. POST OFFICE IS SHIFTED

Soot Device For Plant Delayed

Ausco Letter
Explains Why To
S.J. Commission

Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co. of St. Joseph expects to have a dust and soot collecting device in its Edgewater district plant in mid-September.

The firm, which had expected the device to be operational by the end of June, expressed its "sincere regrets for this delay" in a letter from Walter B. Laetz, vice president-manufacturing and secretary, to the St. Joseph city commission.

Laetz attributed the delays to the manufacturer of the device. He said engineering design changes were necessary to fit Ausco's needs and there have been delays in fabrication.

The device, which will collect solid material going out of Ausco's chimneys, will prevent air pollution. It is being installed in the firm's concerted effort to cooperate with Edgewater residents who have complained of airborne debris.

With delivery of the device now expected in mid-September, it should be operating near the end of that month.

PAVING BIDS
In other commission business, bids for the paving of five streets were awarded to Yerington Construction Co. of Benton Harbor. The total bid was \$92,853.40. Other bidders were Canonic Construction Co. of South Haven at \$97,278.45 and Globe Construction Co. of Kalamazoo at \$96,550.49.

Streets to be paved are sections of Pleasant street and Thayer drive and all of Ward, James and Dunham avenues.

The city engineer reported the price would be slightly above the \$12 per front-foot cost usually charged to abutting property owners of streets to be paved. However, he added, he understood the cost above \$12 would be borne by the city at large.

Residents of Dunham Acres subdivision fought the paving of Dunham, Ward and James avenues for nearly a month. Their efforts were to no avail. The commission approved the paving project a week ago, saying they had to take the "overall view."

Commissioner C.A. Tobias Jr. requested acting city manager Harold Marston to check whether something could be done to correct the sewer bump on the south end of Blossomland bridge.

City Manager Leland L. Hill is on vacation.

CENTENNIAL CARAVAN
The commission approved the passage through the city of a caravan touting the Benton Harbor Centennial celebration. In a letter from the Centennial committee, business manager R.H. Rockhold asked permission for about 30 autos and a trailer truck to come into the city with police escort and stop for about 15 minutes.

The request was approved with Marston to determine where the caravan would stop for its activities. Marston said he would check with Police Chief Tom Gillespie.

Former S.J. Pastor Is Hired By Ausco

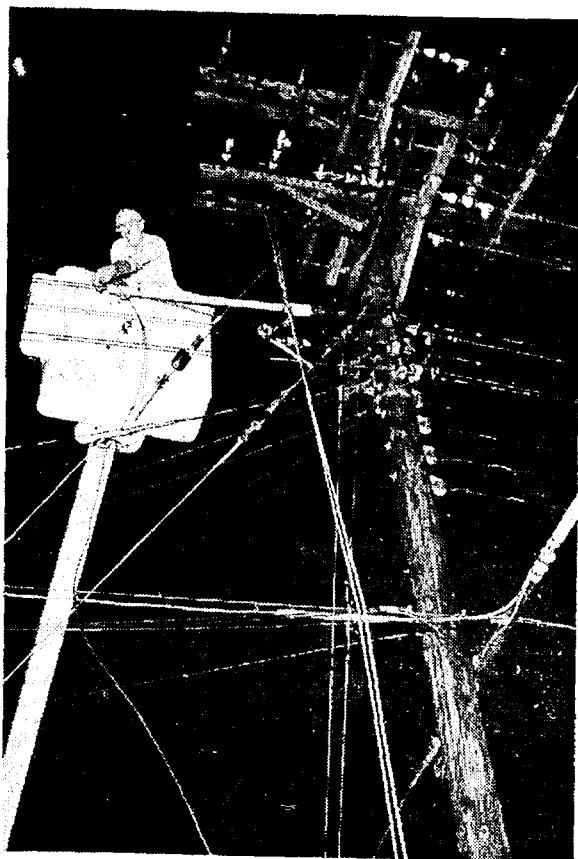
George Horst, former pastor of the First Congregational church of St. Joseph, has been employed as a consultant by Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., according to an announcement by Walter Laetz, vice president of manufacturing.

He was church pastor from 1925 until 1938 when he retired from the ministry. He has since held several key posts in industry including personnel manager of Kawneer Co. at Niles, director of personnel and industrial relations for J. L. Case Co., Racine, Wis.

He retired in 1963 after seven years as corporate director of personnel and industrial relations of the American Viscose Corp., Philadelphia, a company employing 25,000 in manufacturing, research and distribution.

At Auto Specialties, he will be assigned to management training and personnel development, reporting to Laetz.

Horst's first job at age 14 was in the wheel shop of Union Pacific railroad at Denver, Colo. His education includes degrees from Carleton College



ENDS BLACKOUT: Assortment of wires looks baffling but LeRoy Weber, Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. lineman, finds the right combination as he works in 100 block of Britain avenue. Limb crashed on line causing blackout in four-block area of Benton Harbor during wild storm. (Staff photo)

Township Acts On Power Lines

St. Joe Aims Resolutions At I&M Installations

St. Joseph township trustees passed two resolutions last night, one giving Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. permission to run lines through the township residential sections but the other limiting the type of lines permitted.

In a session that covered a wide range of subjects the township board:

1 — Bought a fire truck for \$23,900.

2 — Opened township books for inspection for supervisor candidate Richard Seagrave.

3 — Debated for almost an hour the problem of speeding on township residential streets.

4 — Heard a report from the parks board that a contract has been let to build a road in Caronde park.

5 — Appointed Harold M. Zaban, 50, 233 Bradford drive, a township constable, as liquor inspector.

6 — Received a variety of other reports covering department of labor migrant camp, Michigan Township Officers association meeting, subdivision plat request, Nelson road drain, and township hall remodeling.

Treasurer Einar (Larry) Larson moved that the township

amend its rules and regulations adopted pursuant to the franchise it has with I&M to permit construction of various types of power lines.

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL

The resolution, which was passed unanimously, would permit power lines to run on major streets if the area were zoned residential or not. One effect of the resolution would be to define "major streets." The resolution specifically outlines "major streets" as those that separate places. In effect the regulation would prohibit the utility from crossing small subdivisions with major transmission lines.

The resolution offered by Trustee Carl Reschke declared that the power-line structure on the east side of Washington avenue was in violation of the existing ordinances. It has no bearing on previous litigation on which the township and a few residents opposed route of a 69,000 volt transmission line.

In that litigation the township and residents of Hillview Manor opposed the power line because they said it did not conform to township regulations. The 69,000 volt line they argued was a commercial type line, which should run along major streets.

I&M built a one-pole three line transmission system along the C&O right of way and then crossed the township, bisecting Hillview Manor. At Washington avenue the line is carried on three poles to permit the line to cross the proposed penetrator right of way. The three-pole system referred in the resolution is prohibited under township regulations on several points including alleged I&M failure to advise the township board of the type of line it was building before it was built.

There was no one from the utility to object and little debate on the two resolutions.

TO GUARD INDUSTRIES
The new fire truck is an industrial type pumper which would be needed to fight fires in such industrial plants as Industrial Rubber on Hilltop road or Continental Can on Lake Shore drive.

Trustee Warren Lake said the new unit was being purchased from American Fire Apparatus Co. of Battle Creek. The truck

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Will Begin Work On BH Market

Two New Groups
Schedule Meet To
Plan Relocation

Benton Harbor will get going on a new fruit market Wednesday at a joint meeting of two newly created groups.

Mayor Wilbert Smith announced a joint meeting of the market board and advisory committee on market relocation will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in city hall.

The city commission last night completed organizational procedure by confirming appointment of the six-man advisory committee. Named as representatives of fruit buyers are D. R. Shaffer, Jr., and Tom Jennaro with John Provenzano and D. R. Shaffer, Sr., as alternates.

Grower representatives are Adolph Dongillo, Jr., Scottsdale, and Eric Kerlikowski, Coloma; with alternates Norm Erickson, Coloma; Robert Pangel, Berrien Springs, and Wesley Prilwitz, Eau Claire.

Named from the general public are Tom Dewhurst of the House of David, president of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and former market board member, and Raymond Sreboth, assistant superintendent of Benton Harbor schools.

The new market board appointed two weeks ago consists of seven city commissioners with the mayor as chairman.

The blue ribbon advisory committee will assist the board in relocating the market from the "flats" to a 23-acre site near the airport. Time is crucial because plans call for the new market to open next May.

City Manager Don Stewart recommended that Robert Heffernan, a marketing specialist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, be invited to Wednesday's session. Heffernan is currently studying area marketing conditions.

Hanner Quits B.H. Force

Patrolman David Lee Hanner, 30, of the Benton Harbor police department, has resigned, effective Saturday, to join the Berrien county sheriff's department, Police Chief Merle Carroll, has announced.

Hanner, who lives at 784 Broadway, Benton Harbor, joined the Benton Harbor department in April, 1962.

McCarroll said the department is now two men below its authorized strength of 39.

Mrs. Granke Leading Centennial Queen Race

Mrs. Sandra Granke, 980 Pipestone street, held the top spot in the Benton Harbor Centennial queen race today after the first tabulation of votes was completed last night.

Second place among the 50 contestants vying for the honor was held by Edith Biel-feld of St. Joseph, and Connie Nagle, also of St. Joseph, was in third place.

Votes in the contest are based on the advance sale of coupons for the Centennial spectacular, "Chips Fell in the Valley," by the contestants.

Last night's tabulations were at the end of the first week of sales. Additional counts will be made during the course of the sales period, and the ultimate winner will be named Aug. 8.

The vote count last night was made by a committee appointed by Paul Manning, chairman of the spectacle ticket division.

VOTE-STOPPER

A severe rainstorm that hit as the contestants were to report in their coupon sales apparently prevented some of the votes from being turned in last night, according to Centennial committee officials.

The Centennial Queen will be awarded a 1966 Mustang sports car. Other prizes will include a V-M console stereo, V-M portable cordless stereo, RCA portable television, \$100 wardrobe, wrist watch, and several radios.

Placing of other contestants after last night's vote count was



FUN FOR SOME: Monday's storm brought destruction to New Buffalo and scattered damage to other parts of Berrien county, but flash flooding provided adventure for youngsters like this boy whipping through small lake on Broadway near Clary street in Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

Seek Bids On Renewal Bonds

Final Amount Needed For Library Site, Streets

Benton Harbor will seek bids on a \$600,000 urban renewal bond issue — the balance of \$1 million in bonding authority granted by voters two years ago.

The city commission voted last night to advertise the \$600,000 issue for sale after City Manager Don Stewart reported the money is needed for clearance work on the new library site and street developments.

He said \$28,000 remains from a \$400,000 issue used for land acquisition in the Brunson hill area. The money spent by the city will be credited toward its one-fourth share of the cost in the total urban renewal project. The federal government will foot the remainder.

The commission also ratified sale of \$2,235,000 in urban renewal notes to First National City Bank of New York and Bank of America at an interest rate of 4.1 per cent. The notes are for six months to obtain urban renewal working capital while the bond issue will be on a long term basis. A working capital loan cannot be used for improvement of public right-of-way, hence the bond issue.

Other commission resolutions involved urban renewal property acquisition and red tape. Resolutions of last January agreeing to turn over the new library site from the city to the library board were rescinded and a new resolution substituted the name of the Benton Harbor building authority. The building authority is designated as the

legal redeveloper of the property adjacent to the present library.

The commission voted to exercise options presented last week to buy three parcels in the project area for a total of \$17,500. New offers to sell were disclosed for property located at 566 Eighth street \$4,000, and 654 Colfax avenue \$4,900.

MULLINS NAMED

Non-urban renewal business included: Appointment of David Mullins to the cemetery board. Mullins is a former city policeman who left the force for a college education and is now a Benton Harbor school district teacher.

A vote to request the State Highway department to close Main street for the Centennial parade Aug. 13.

Approval of a teenage dance sponsored by the Babe Ruth League at Riverfront park Aug. 13. The dance could be one of the last events at the present park which is scheduled to be relocated to make way for a motel. Babe Ruth League President Roy Roberts said he thought youngsters would have no difficulty dancing on the grass.

Referral to the legislative committee to annex to the city some 18 or 19 acres owned by the Twin City airport board at the east end of Ross field runway.

Assignment to the liquor committee of a request to transfer a liquor license to Eleanor Neuman from Henry Granke at Hank's Party store, 990 Pipestone street.

SYMPATHY
Appreciation was expressed for city cooperation by Melvin Huttenga, president of Oele Action Ambulance which started service last Friday. Two ambulances are based presently at south side fire station while the Oele firm seeks permanent quarters.

Adoption of a resolution of sympathy on the death of Harry E. Ross, member of a leading Twin City industrial family.

Receipt of a letter from Mrs. W.G. Wilson expressing appreciation for the commission's message of condolence on the death of her husband, Re. W.G. Wilson.

Approval of pay for poll workers in the Aug. 2 primary election, \$20 for chairmen and \$18 precinct workers.

A report from Stewart that a sanitation complaint from Lewis Johnson, 438 Washington street, involving dogs has been cleared up with owners of the dogs cleaning the pens and agreeing to remove the animals.

Slated For Riverview And Britain

Will Leave Lions
Park Area Free
For Industry

The Benton Harbor city commission agreed last night to shift the location of a proposed new post office two blocks from Lions park to the corner of Riverview drive and Britain avenue.

The commission acted to change the location at request of postal authorities and to make the entire Lions park site available to a light industry which wants to expand.

The southeast corner of Britain and Riverview is considered some of the most valuable commercial property in Berrien county. The vacant tract consists of 3.8 acres of which about two-thirds will be used for the post office.

Price of the 2.7 acres for the post office was set at \$75,000. The commission voted 7 to 1 to option the land to the postal department which will assign the option to a private contractor who will put up the building. It will be leased to the Post Office Department and the property will go on the tax roll. The commission will be notified prior to next June 1 of the department's intentions to proceed.

City Manager Don Stewart said postal officials indicated a larger office will be required than the 24,500 square feet originally announced for Lions park.

The new deal means that the postal department will release an option it obtained last March on slightly less than two acres of Lions park at Britain and 11th street. Price of this parcel was to be \$20,000.

There was a sense of urgency in the commission's decision. It was learned that an industry presently located in the city intends to move and expand.

The total Lions park area of five acres is considered virtually the only current suitable site in the city. If the park is not available, the firm may be forced to relocate outside.

Name of the company was not disclosed but Stewart said it is a good, clean resident with no traffic or nuisance problems.

Edward Merrill cast the dissenting vote against granting the option on the Britain-Riverview corner. Merrill had moved to table the matter for a week. His motion was seconded by E. Joseph Flaugh who later withdrew support and it died.

Flaugh declared he didn't want it said that "I caused the city to lose industry." Flaugh noted he has always fought for local industry and has worked for a new post office. He voted for the option with reservations saying he would like definite information on how much of an investment the new post office will represent on such prime property and what kind of a building it will be.

Merrill also indicated he wanted more details. Stewart said postal officials indicated that a building will be designed specifically for the Britain-Riverview corner.

The entire tract consists of 3.8 acres. Remaining land not under option is 150 feet of frontage on Riverview, 300 feet deep. The commission agreed in 1963 to sell the tract for \$50,000 as the site of a high rise apartment building. However, the project fell through because of inability of the developer to obtain FHA financing and the city repossessed the land.

SUMMER SALE

CONTINUES THRU JULY!

Save on hundreds of items for
the home and outdoor living!

CASHWAY or CREDIT

NO MONEY DOWN

NOWLEN LUMBER

Wall & 8th, Benton Harbor

WA 6-2177

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1966

SOUTH HAVEN MACHINERY SALE HITS SNAG



'JUST OUT OF THE SHOP': This is what Edward Smith, 122 Mechanic street, Buchanan, said when he saw the huge tree limb smashed into the windshield of his car, which was parked at Scott's restaurant in New Buffalo. Smith's wife Marian, a waitress, drove the car to work at 5 p.m. and at 8 p.m. it was a mess and its new fender job didn't make it look any better. In a way Smith considers himself lucky since he just bought a second car Monday. (Staff photo)

Buchanan
Hot Lunch
Plan OK'dBoard Authorizes
Vending Contract

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan board of education authorized a contract with the Schneider Vending Service of Buchanan last night to provide hot lunches for students of the high school and three elementary schools for the 1966-67 school year.

E.A. Will of the Schneider firm told the board that the only remodeling necessary for the hot lunch program will be in the high school serving room. The work will cost about \$200, according to Will, who said the serving area and electric power are sufficient in the three elementary schools.

The only other expense to the school will be \$250 per school year for teacher help at noon at each elementary school. This teacher help will be in addition to the noon hour supervisor hired to oversee the children at each building.

The vending service will install two machines at the high school which will include candy, ice cream, chocolate milk, plain milk, cold drinks, a large refrigerator for packaged lunches and sandwiches and two microwave heating ovens. For the elementary schools there will be ten-ounce packaged lunches and milk.

Estimated sales for the 40 weeks of school, Will said, will be about \$12,000. Of this, the school would receive \$1,200 which would help pay for extra help at the elementary schools.

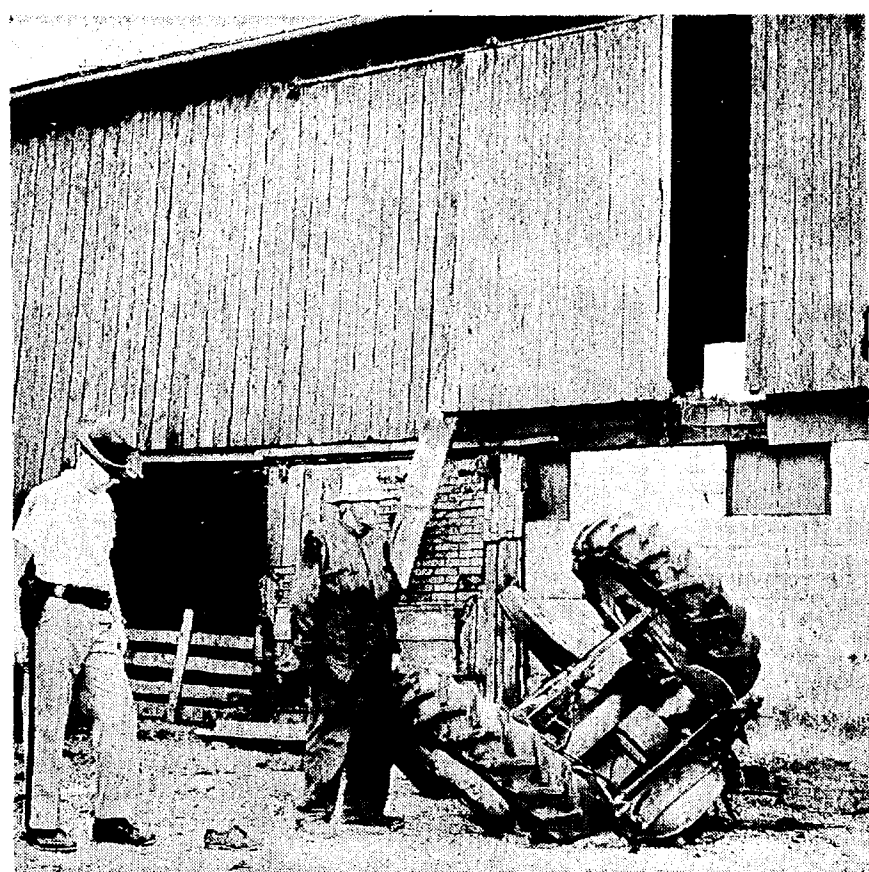
The board voted to eliminate the present ruling that students who live within seven blocks of school must go home for lunch. There has been no hot lunch program in the schools previously. Cost of a cafeteria system for the schools had been estimated \$110,000 by an architect.

The contract to erect a five-foot cyclone-type fence along the west boundary of the Harold C. Stark school was awarded to the Schuell Fence Co. of South Bend, Ind., on its bid of \$555. This was the lowest of three submitted.

A proposal from the City of Buchanan for the board of education to purchase a 10 by 200-foot piece of land at 614 West Front street adjacent to the site of the new Westside school to be built on Ottawa street and dedicated it to the city for widening and improvements on Ottawa street was referred to the school attorney, B.R. Desenberg.

TABLED
Board members tabled a request for the new westside school to be named after the late Jack "Sky" Knight, a native son who helped pioneer mail service in 1921. He flew the first overnight mail from Omaha, Neb., to Chicago in a storm. Board members said the new school will not be finished for a year and they want others to have an opportunity to suggest names for the school.

The board reviewed the proposed agenda for the 1966-67 year and adopted a revised schedule of meetings which will include a work session on the second Monday of each month followed by a public meeting on the third Monday. The only variation will be in December when the work meeting will be on the first Monday and the public meeting on the second Monday to avoid conflict with Christmas vacation.



TRACTOR ACCIDENT SCENE: Berrien deputy Thomas Kimbro and Charles Edwards, Sr. look over the scene of the accident where Charles Henry Day, 11, a worker on the Edwards farm was seriously injured a short time before. The boy's shoe lays on the ground in front of the men. The tractor fell 12 feet through the barn doors that appear to be almost closed. They are hinged at the top, and allowed the tractor to pass through after it broke a 2 by 8 plank, also across the opening.

Benton Man
Badly Hurt
In CrashTwo Others
Also Injured

John A. McGregor, 24, of 2651 Pipestone road, Benton township, was reported in poor condition by Mercy hospital following a two-car collision in the 1300 block of M-139 about 7:15 a.m. today.

Two men in the other car involved in the pile-up were treated in the emergency room of the hospital, apparently for less serious injuries, according to a report by Benton township police.

Patrolman Lynn Rivette said it was not clear how the accident occurred. He said the investigation would not be complete until he could talk to the drivers.

Cars driven by McGregor and Camillus M. Thompson Jr., 28, of 427 South Fair avenue, apparently hit nearly head-on. Both vehicles ended up in the driveway of Priebe Bros. Oil Co., Rivette said.

Two ambulances were called to the scene to take the injured to the hospital.

Rivette said McGregor had a deep laceration in the area of his throat as well as multiple bruises. Thompson had multiple lacerations and a passenger in his car, Cleo Lobley, 22, of 918 Ramona avenue, had cuts and complained of chest pains.

Youths Are
'Allowed' To
Clean Buses

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac school bus fleet will be clean and shiny again due to the efforts of the four Dowagiac high school teenagers who vandalized them.

According to Dowagiac city police who apprehended them, the four broke into one of the buses, stole fire extinguishers and flares and smeared eggs throughout the interior last week.

The youths were turned over to school authorities who ordered them to wash and wax the entire fleet of 27 buses.

Outboard Motor
Reported Stolen

Leamon Reed, 1394 Rose avenue, Benton township, reported to township police Monday that a 15 horsepower outboard motor, valued at over \$200, had been stolen from his garage while he was away on vacation.

BARN ACCIDENT
Boy, Tractor Drop
Off Second Story

An 11-year-old boy who drove a tractor out of a second floor barn door yesterday is reported in fairly good condition today in Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Charles Henry Day, member of a tenant family on the Charles Edwards Sr. farm, near Sodus, was pinned under a wheel of the tractor. He suffered a broken right thigh and multiple cuts and bruises of the right leg.

Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Thomas Kimbro said the accident occurred while Edwards and the boy were working together loading hay into the barn.

HOW IT HAPPENED
Kimbro said that Edwards had driven the tractor, pulling a wagon of hay, into the barn and unloaded it. Edwards then unhitched the wagon and began pushing it, by hand, into the barn yard. At this point, young Day got onto the tractor and started it. The tractor lurched forward and out the other side of the barn.

The sliding barn doors were closed but were hanging free at the bottom. The tractor broke a 2 by 8 plank also across the doors, pushed the doors open and fell about 12 feet to a pig yard below, according to Kimbro.

Edwards reportedly ran to the boy and tried to pick the tractor up off the boy by hand, but couldn't. Edwards then got another tractor, equipped with a front end fork lift type loader and raised the tractor from Day. The boy's mother, Ruby Gray, was at the scene by this time and pulled her son out of danger.

Berrien county deputies, arriving on the scene, administered first aid to the boy. He was taken to Berrien County hospital and later transferred to Memorial.

Steal Antenna, Tank, Battery
Thefts of a TV antenna, butane tank and truck battery were reported to Berrien county sheriff's deputies Monday.

Melvin Clark, Jr., of the Ed Rogel farm near Watervliet, told deputies his TV antenna and 35 feet of antenna wire, and a large butane tank with regulator and five feet of copper tubing were stolen from his home.

Frank Juhl, Jr., route 3, Stevensville, told deputies a battery was stolen from his dump truck.

Hamlet Wilkins, 24, driver of the car, was admitted to Niles Pawating hospital for possible rib injuries according to Niles state police.

Wilkins said that the incident occurred as he was attempting to pass a truck.

Treated for minor injuries at Niles Pawating hospital and released were J. P. Williams, Bonnie Jones, and Jerry Warren, all 17 and from Buchanan. Not injured and also from Buchanan were Jerry Hubbard, 15, and Kenneth McGinnis, 14.

Still Time
For Suit To
Be AppealedPower Gear Will
Probably Go On
Block Next Month

SOUTH HAVEN — The proposal to sell the equipment in South Haven's idle electric generating plant was tabled by the city council last night because of legal technicalities.

The board of public works last month voted unanimously to recommend that the council advertise the equipment for sale now that the wholesale power purchase agreement with Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. has been found satisfactory and profitable for the city.

But City Atty. William Brown cautioned the council against taking immediate action last night because he said litigation could still be pending from the suit filed against the city last fall by Ben Clark.

Even though Van Buren Circuit Judge David Anderson, Jr. has rendered his judgment in favor of the city, the time period in which Clark may file his appeal has not lapsed, Brown said.

Aldermen agreed to table the matter until next month and asked Brown to look into the proper steps to take to go about selling the generating equipment.

REZONING
In other business the council introduced a motion to amend to the city zoning ordinance in an attempt to rezone business property facing LaGrange street from the M-43 intersection south from C-1 to C-3 commercial. A hearing was set for 8 p.m. Aug. 15.

Earlier attempts to rezone the area had failed because of divided opinions on the council. The automobile dealers and service stations that presently operate in the area are presently nonconforming with their zone, even though they are the predominant use.

Aldermen found themselves divided over what to do with the city's old fire truck for the second consecutive meeting. Bids were opened from Charles Grano, \$250, and Boy Scouts at Camp Madron, \$100, but the council voted 5 to 2 against selling it to the highest bidder. The matter was tabled until the next meeting.

NEW APPOINTMENTS
The following appointments were made:
Norris P. Johnson was appointed to a five-year term on the board of public works.

The resignation of Charles Overton from the South Haven Community hospital board was accepted with regrets and H. P. Gaston appointed his successor. Gaston has been serving as an elected member on the hospital board, having been selected by the seven appointed members last December.

Former Third Ward Alderman David Grier and Sam Overton were appointed to the redevelopment commission and newly appointed alderman Irving Tucker was appointed council representative to the commission.

Because of a requirement in the city charter calling for a written letter of resignation to be filed with the city clerk prior to the council meeting, Tucker was not able to resign officially from his job as Third Ward supervisor. He said he would file the letter before the next regular meeting.

OTHER ACTION
The council also:

— Accepted a low bid from Woodley & Shine, South Haven contractors, to lower the ceiling in the water filtration plant for \$2,645.

— Referred a request from William Wank to have a lot on Broadway rezoned for commercial use to the planning commission.

— Voted to grant the local school system the use of city voting machines at a cost of \$20 each during the Sept. 6 special millage election.

— Voted to transfer all unexpended balances from the 1965-66 fiscal year to the general city fund account. City Manager Leonard Harris said this would amount to about \$50,000.

— Approved payment of bills totaling \$79,573.76.

Small Grass Fire
Benton Harbor firemen extinguished a small grass fire yesterday on city-owned property behind 684 East Vineyard street. Firemen said there was no damage.

Processor
Pickets
Look NorthWill Extend Fight;
Hart Packer Signs

Picketing of cherry processors who have not signed price contracts with Great Lakes Cherry Processors Marketing association will be extended into the Grand Traverse region in northwestern Michigan Thursday.

Great Lakes Manager Berkley I. Freeman said pickets will start parading in that area Thursday because the northern tart cherry crop is expected to be ready for harvest by then.

Meanwhile, he said another major southwestern Michigan processor, Burnette Farms Packing Co., Keeler, signed a contract with the association late Monday afternoon "for a limited amount of tonnage."

Tension had been reported mounting on the picket line at the Burnette Farms plant over the weekend, although no untoward incidents were noted.

Also signed to a Great Lakes contract Monday was the Stokely-Van Camp plant at Hart, which is one of the biggest cherry packers in the west central district of the state.

MORE MEMBERS
Picketing in the west central district started Monday.

Freeman said today there has been a strong surge of growers signing up with the association since the start of the "cherry strike." He said he thinks the membership now encompasses over 50 per cent of the tart cherry tonnage in Michigan, as compared to approximately 37 per cent at the start of the price and contract fight.

Church Will
Buy Site At
Three Oaks

HARBERT — The members of the Harbert Community church have voted to buy a 15-acre parcel of land at Three Oaks and Harbert roads for the construction of a new church.

The site, on the southeast corner of the intersection, is directly opposite the Chikaming school. Presently, the congregation has separate facilities for worship, Christian education and nursery, located some distance apart.

The church plans to conduct a building fund drive in the fall.

Douse Fire
In Trailer

Benton township firemen extinguished a fire in a small trailer at M-139 and Napier avenue yesterday afternoon.

The trailer, owned by Vacationland Pool Supply, 1752 M-139, caught fire because a wheel was rubbing against the body, firemen said. Firemen said damage was minor.

Firemen also made a run to 680 Euclid avenue to fight a grass fire, but it was out when they arrived. They were called to Fairplain Plaza where some gasoline had been spilled, but there was no fire.

Sons Of Two
Rotarians
Are Speakers

The sons of two Rotarians provided the program for the club's Monday noon meeting at the Whitcomb hotel.

The boys, both seniors in their 1966-67 high school years, are Pete Scherer, of Benton Harbor, the son of J.P. Scherer, and Tom Zick, son of Dr. Luther Zick, of St. Joseph.

The two young men were chosen to represent the Twin City Rotary at the annual Camp Emory meeting east from Whitehall, Mich. A total of 105 from all Rotary clubs in Western Michigan attended the leadership conference two weeks ago.

Young Zick was voted the leadership award by his fellow campers.

Attendance to the camp is based on the student's scholastic and personal record in high school.

Glenn Clark served as program chairman.

Three From
Area Get
'Extra' Jobs

Three area state representatives were appointed to special House committees by House Speaker Joseph Kowalski (D-Detroit) yesterday at Lansing.

Rep. Floyd Mattheussen (D-Benton township) and Rep. Floyd Wagner (R-Cassopolis) were named to the committee studying insecticides and herbicides and their effects on humans and wildlife.

Rep. Don Pears (R-Buchanan) was named to a committee to study state-operated automobile insurance.

The resolution creating a special committee to study the feasibility of a state insurance plan said the increasing cost of motor vehicle insurance is removing it "from the purchasing ability of many citizens."

Kowalski also appointed three Upper Peninsula representatives to look into copper, iron and water problems in that part of the state.

Chairman
Of Hospital
AuthorityElected By Board
In South Haven

HAROLD P. GASTON

SOUTH HAVEN — Harold P. Gaston was elected chairman of the South Haven Community Hospital Authority board of directors during a regular board meeting last night.

Gaston, who joined the board last December, succeeds Charles Overton as chairman following Overton's resignation effective today.

Meanwhile the city council unanimously voted to appoint Gaston as Overton's successor on the board. The 14-member board is composed of seven appointed members representing each governing body in the authority, and seven elected members, selected by the appointed members. Gaston was originally elected to the board.

Other officers elected were: Sam Canonic, first vice chairman; Ivan Stein, second vice chairman; Ray Holden, treasurer; and hospital administrator W.W. Williams, assistant treasurer and secretary.

Williams reported a profit of \$12,127.99 during the month of June with 74 per cent of the beds occupied. He said the hospital ended the fiscal year \$10,283.02 in the black.

The moons of Jupiter were first observed by Galileo.

REPORT ON FIRST HALF

Clark Sales, Earnings Soar

Clark Equipment company today reporting dramatic first half and second quarter gains in net earnings and sales. The figures for both periods represent new highs.

Net income for the first six months of the year came to \$13,866,211, equal to \$1.31 per share, on sales of \$238,173,211. This is 86 per cent above the 1965 first half when the company posted \$7,464,689 or 71 cents a share, on sales of \$173,402,780. The sales gain this year is 38 per cent above the comparable 1965 period.

Contributing substantially to the comparison was a nine-week strike at the Buchanan plant in early 1965. This setback in the production of axles and other components going to other Clark divisions sharply curtailed overall production and

earnings.

For the second quarter, an included period within the first six months of this year, Clark netted \$7,512,295, equal to 72 cents a share. This is nearly double (95 per cent) the 1965 second quarter when the company earned \$3,885,645 or 38 cents a share. Sales in the second period ran \$127,935,488 or 42 per cent above the same 1965 period's \$89,976,769.

REFLECTS SPLIT
The per share earnings are adjusted to reflect a May 12-for-1 stock split.

Walter E. Schirmer, president, said the 1966 results stem from higher volume and greater efficiency in all divisions. Eliminated from this year's cost was a heavy overtime schedule incurred last year in an effort to make up for production lost in

the strike.

Schirmer declined to speculate on the outcome for the entire year except to say, "We're confident 1966 will produce the highest sales and earnings in Clark's history."

MORE ORDERS
He noted that orders for industrial trucks, a traditional bellweather for Clark, have remained strong despite some soft spots in the national economy. Tyler Refrigeration orders also continue strong even though this time of the year is the seasonal peak in refrigeration equipment sales, he added.

The consolidated backlog order stood at \$167,611,000 as of June 30. It was \$126,800,000 at the beginning of the year. The major source came from a \$32-million order for tractor dozers placed in May by the Army.

NEWS OF MARKETS

Bids Even On Berries At Market

PRICES THIS MORNING

Early arrival of berries was limited this morning on the Benton Harbor market, but vegetables were in good supply. Prices paid this morning were: Black raspberries, 12 pks., \$2.50-\$3.25; Red raspberries, few \$5; Cucumbers, bu., slicers, US \$1.55-\$1.60, Large and US \$2.35-\$2.40; Sweet corn, doz., 40-75c.

Black raspberry prices were fairly even but red raspberries lost ground during trading Monday on the Benton Harbor fruit market.

Blueberry bids were slightly firmer, however, and cucumbers rose from 50c to nearly \$1. Squash bids were steady, while sweet corn slipped.

Prices paid Monday were: BLACK RASPBERRIES: 12 pks., \$2.25-\$2.50, most early sales \$2.50-\$3.30; receipts 1,712.

First Blackberries

The first blackberries of the season arrived Monday on the Benton Harbor market. Fifteen 12-pint flats delivered by Grower Edward Kling, route 2, St. Joseph, sold for \$4 each to Season Buyers Carl Carlen and Jerry Klingenberg.

RED RASPBERRIES: 12 pks., \$3.50-\$6, mostly \$4.50-\$5.60; receipts 563.

BLUEBERRIES: 12 pks., \$3.75-\$4.50, mostly \$3.75-\$4.25; receipts 1,015.

CUCUMBERS: bu., slicers, US \$1.55-\$1.60; Large, \$4.40-\$4.50; US \$2.44-\$2.50; receipts 509.

DEWBERRIES: 16 qts., \$7.50-\$7.75; receipts 274.

SWEET CORN: doz., 60c; receipts 300.

SOUR CHERRIES: 8 qts., Montmorency, \$3.35-\$3.25; receipts 284.

SQUASH: 8 qts., Yellow, \$1; Zucchini, 75c-\$1; receipts 403.

CABBAGE: bu., \$1.50-\$2.50; receipts 56.

SWEET CHERRIES: 8 qts., Heidelberg, \$7.75-\$7.25; receipts 178.

CURRENTS: 16 qts., \$5.50-\$6; receipts 12.

BEANS: bu., green, few \$5; receipts 31.

There were 6 day buyers, 205 grower loads, and 10,300 packages on the market Monday.

LOCAL FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit for this area of the Michigan fruit belt.)

By Associated Press
Southeast and Southwest Lower Michigan — Partly cloudy today turning cooler in the north this morning and in the south portion this afternoon. High 78 north to 88 extreme south. Clearing and much cooler tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Wednesday fair and cool. High 74 to 80. Westerly winds 5 to 14 miles shifting to northerly 10 to 20 miles this afternoon and diminishing tonight. Thursday's outlook: Fair and slightly warmer. Precipitation probabilities, 10 percent today and five percent tonight, less than 5 percent Wednesday.

Highest temperature Monday 89; lowest 63.

Highest temperature one year ago today 71; lowest 57.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 100 in 1946; lowest 50 in 1912.

The sun sets today at 8:05 p.m. and rises Wednesday at 5:14 a.m.

The moon sets today at 9:45 p.m. and rises Wednesday at 7:56 a.m.

Today's Readings	
High	Low
Alpena	96 61
Escanaba	93 57
Grand Rapids	91 58
Houghton	85 54
Lansing	91 63
Marquette	93 54
Muskegon	88 68
Pellston	94 60
Traverse City	96 63

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital Monday were: Ernesto Garcia, Mrs. Minnie Werden, Mrs. Royce Besemer, Richard Hicks, Tracey Ryan, Michael Stezowski, Aaron Smith, Mrs. James Silva, Donald Stallings of South Haven; Mrs. Lydia Thornton, Fred Peter, Mrs. Arthur Crandall of Bangor; Mrs. Elizabeth Teal of LaCrosse.

Discharged were Mrs. Rae-ford Collins and son of South Haven; William Redlick of Watervliet.

A girl, weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sisson of South Haven at 2 p.m. Saturday.

A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Whitaker of Kalamazoo at 7:01 a.m. Sunday.

A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cole of South Hav-

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., GROUND FLOOR VINCENT HOTEL
Member of New York Stock Exchange

Close	Lat	Int	Pap	28%	28%
Alcoa	85	84 1/2	Int Nick	91 1/2	91 1/2
Allied Ch	39	38 1/2	Int Tel & Tel	77	76 1/2
Am Can	56	55 1/2	Kennecott	37 1/2	36 1/2
Amer Elec Power	39 1/2	39	Kresge, SS	45 1/2	45 1/2
Am Motors	10 1/2	10 1/2	Kroger	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	55 1/2	55 1/2	Mobile Oil	43	43 1/2
Am Tob	34 1/2	34	Mont Ward	38 1/2	38 1/2
A.M.F.	16 1/2	16 1/2	NY Central	63 1/2	63 1/2
Anacon	89	88 1/2	Nat Gypsum	31 1/2	31 1/2
Beth Steel	32 1/2	32 1/2	No. Con. Com	5 1/2	5 1/2
Brunswick	37 1/2	37 1/2	No. Con. Uts.	9	9 1/2
Burroughs	79 1/2	79 1/2	Nor Pac	47 1/2	47 1/2
Calum & H	54	53 1/2	Parke Da	31 1/2	30 1/2
Case, JI	29 1/2	30	Pa RR	52 1/2	52 1/2
Chrysler	39 1/2	39 1/2	Phil Pet	51 1/2	51 1/2
Cities Svc	51 1/2	51 1/2	P. Lorillard	46	46 1/2
Comsat	54 1/2	53 1/2	Raytheon	45	45 1/2
Comw Ed	49 1/2	49 1/2	RCA	50 1/2	50 1/2
Cont Can	66 1/2	66 1/2	Sears Rob	55 1/2	54 1/2
Dow Chem	69 1/2	68 1/2	Shell Oil	61 1/2	61 1/2
Du Pont	194 1/2	192 1/2	Sinclair	67 1/2	67 1/2
East Kod	134	132 1/2	Sperry Rd	27 1/2	27 1/2
Ford Mot	47 1/2	47 1/2	Std Oil Cal	65 1/2	65 1/2
Gen Elec	106 1/2	106 1/2	Std Oil Ind	48 1/2	48 1/2
Gen Fds	74 1/2	74 1/2	Std Oil N J	71 1/2	71 1/2
Gen Motors	83 1/2	83 1/2	Swift	51 1/2	51 1/2
Gen Tel & Elec	43 1/2	43 1/2	Talco Inc.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Gen Tire	37	36 1/2	Union Bag-Camp	44 1/2	43 1/2
Gillette	38 1/2	38 1/2	Un Carbide	59 1/2	59 1/2
Goodrich	68 1/2	68	Un Pac	37 1/2	37 1/2
Goodyear	57 1/2	57 1/2	US Rub	48	47 1/2
Hammer Pap	28 1/2	29 1/2	US Steel	43 1/2	43 1/2
Ill Cent	78 1/2	78 1/2	West Un Tel	38 1/2	37 1/2
Int Bus Mch	358	355 1/2	Woolworth	23 1/2	23
Int Harv	44 1/2	44 1/2	Zenith Rad	71	70
Int Pack	10 1/2	10 1/2			

ADDITIONAL LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES
(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

Previous	Close	Today's
American Metals-Climax	49 1/2	49 1/2
Bendix Corp.	74 1/2	73 1/2
Clark Equip.	27 1/2	27 1/2
Consolidated Foods	47 1/2	48
Electro-Voice	15 1/2	16 1/2
Essex Wire	48	48 1/2
Hammermill Paper	28 1/2	29 1/2
Mich. Gas Utilities	23 1/2	23 1/2
National Standard	17 1/2	17 1/2
Schlumberger	55 1/2	55 1/2
Talcum Inc.	23 1/2	23 1/2
Whirlpool Corp.	43	43

Previous	Close	Today's
Albion Malleable	20-21	20-21
Benton Harbor Malleable	10 1/2 bid	10 1/2 bid
Ind. & Mich. Pfd.	78-82	78-82

\$1,000 Profit Rule Is Just Selling Off Winners

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. — I'm a working widow, in my 50s, with 100-share holdings in Goodrich, Parke Davis, International Paper, Lorillard, Santa Fe, Abbott Lab., Illinois Power, Tenn. Gas Transmission, El Paso Natural Gas, Borg Warner, Montgomery Ward, Standard Oil of N.J. and California, National Aviation, U.S. Gypsum. My broker feels capital gains should be taken when a stock shows \$1,000 profit. So I sold Beaufit at 32, Westinghouse at 45, Kennecott at 76, etc., etc. He now suggests Potomac Electric Power convertible preferred. Should I own bonds and preferred?

A. — This "\$1,000 profit limit" rule is a new one to me. Why \$1,000? Why not \$5,000, \$10,000?

Anyway, I think it's all wrong.

You have a fine list of stocks — some growth situations, others excellent income providers for a widow with two children to educate. So far so good.

But if you sell out whenever an issue shows \$1,000 profit you're going to sell yourself out of market "winners" and leave yourself with "losers." And that is just what you have done.

I don't think there is any reason to panic because Santa Fe, or Borg-Warner or Montgomery Ward or U.S. Gypsum, for example, are below your cost price. But what sense was there in taking profits on equally fine stocks, such as

Beaufit, Westinghouse, Kennecott, paying taxes on your gains and not offsetting these gains with losses?

So much for poor tax tactics. More important: unless you are going to try to guess the turns in Westinghouse or Borg Warner or Kennecott or Abbott (and that could be risky business) why not merely hold them regardless of price level and go along with their managements?

I admit there comes a time in the life of a stock when a sale is indicated, with the intention of repurchasing it later. An A.T. & T. investor who sold out at the peak in 1964, after the 2 for 1 split, (remember the rush to buy it then just because of the split?) and repurchased today would be 20 points ahead. But that's Monday morning quarterbacking.

I think a widow who is working and rearing two children would do well enough buying top quality issues and holding them — for whatever growth she can afford and for whatever income she requires. If you're going to sell any, sell those which aren't doing a job — not those which are moving ahead.

In today's "bargain" market for bonds and preferreds, I think you could own some, as a balance to your heavy common stock investment. Anyway, the Potomac El. preferred is a convertible issue, so you will get some reflected "play" from the common.

Shulsky welcomes all reader mail and tries to include all problems of general interest in the column. While he cannot undertake to answer all queries personally, readers desiring investment lists should address requests to Sam Shulsky enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope care of this newspaper.

Astronauts In Air Mishap

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Engine failure forced astronauts Edward H. White Jr. and Russell L. Schweickart to abort a takeoff at El Paso International Airport Monday night and their T38 jet trainer ran off the end of the runway.

The pilots were not injured and they continued their trip to Los Angeles by commercial airliner.

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Wall Street Stocks Dip Irregularly

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market resumed an irregularly lower trend early today. Trading was moderate.

Big Three motors held a thinly higher edge. Eastman Kodak was down more than a point. Rubbers continued lower on profit taking, electrical equipments declined slightly and most major stock groups were ragged.

Wall Street still seemed to be paying little heed to the parade of favorable second quarter earnings comparisons, some of them records.

Du Pont declined about 1 1/2 despite a fine showing in sales and earnings.

Xerox fell 4 points. Polaroid gained 1.

United Air Lines lost 1 and Eastern about 1 1/2 as the strike continued.

Rails, oils and tobaccos were very narrowly mixed.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel was off 1/2 at 50 on 24,900 shares. United Corp. eased 1/4 to 8 1/2 on 21,100 shares.

Opening blocks included: American Telephone, off 1/4 at 55 1/2 on 6,000 shares; Standard Oil (New Jersey), off 1/4 at 71 on 4,800; and Chrysler, up 1/4 at 39 1/2 on 3,000.

Monday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell .6 to 320.2.

Prices were scrambled on the American Stock Exchange. Syntax fell a couple of points. O'Kiep Copper rose .1. Small gains were posted for Brazilian Traction and Signal Oil "A."

Down slightly were General Plywood and Kaiser Industries.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Erna Krieger, Route 2, Box 855; Mrs. Joseph Erick, 1719 Langley; Sharon Wagner, 601 Central; Henry Mak, 2807 James; Nancy Shank, Route 1, Box 523.

Benton Harbor — Charlotte Pagnoni, 115 Higman Park; Edward Sawyer, 1852 East Empire; Mrs. William Johnston, 870 Ogden; Walter Olmstead Jr., 2035 Commonwealth; Raymond Orskan, 716 Hickory Lane.

Berrien Springs — Mrs. Roll and Olney, 9 Fisher court.

Bridgman — Linda Mast, Livingston road.

Buchanan — William Harfert, Route 2.

Coloma — Mrs. Wesley Phillips, Route 2.

Dowagiac — Robert Edwards, Box 298.

Hartford — Dean Foster, Route 2.

San Pierre, Ind. — Emma Selmer.

Sodus — Charles Day, Route 1, Box 12-A.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A girl weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Oury, 2700 Lake Shore drive, at 11:10 p.m. Monday.

Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 10 pounds, 1/4 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gillespie, 304 South Fair avenue, at 11:49 p.m. Monday.

DISCHARGES

St. Joseph — Louis Beckman, Route 2, Box 54; Donald Wisner, 4868 Green Acres drive.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Alvin Bohm, Route 1, Box 385; Denise Cornelius, 140 Frederick.

Baroda — Mrs. George Davis, General Delivery.

Decatur — Vera Dyer, 214 West Delaware.

Dowagiac — Lester Stover, Route 3, Box 368.

New Buffalo — Carl Homann, 103 North Townsend.

Sister Lakes — Michael Weber, Box 107.

Stevensville — Craig Root, Route 3, Box 668.

Watervliet — Kevin Shyne, Route 2.

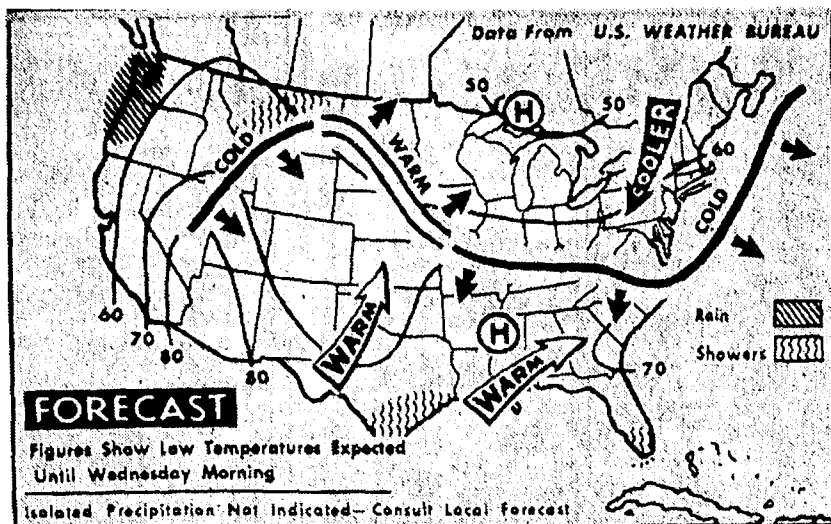
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Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK — Tuesday night's weather will be rainy over parts of the northern Pacific coast. It will be cooler in the middle and upper Mississippi valley, the Ohio valley, the Great Lakes and the middle and northern Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere there will be little change in temperature. (AP Wirephoto Map)

BY **Sylvia Porter**
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

HOW TO CUT SUMMER FOOD COSTS

By Sylvia Porter

The cost of the food we are buying for use at home is now averaging close to 6 per cent above a year ago and there is no chance whatsoever for any significant reversal in the trend. Rather, it's a certainty that our food prices this summer will reach the highest peaks for any summer in our history. About the only key force working in our favor is that crop prospects are fairly reassuring and ample supplies should help hold down the pace of rise.

It's in periods such as this that bargain shopping really pays off. It is now that you should be using common sense to the fullest in purchasing food, eating, canning, freezing.

Simply by buying food "plentiful" this summer, you can save 6c on every food \$1, says the Department of Agriculture. Just by using easy cost-cutting devices, you can reduce your summer food costs by 1/4 or more, significantly ease the pinch on your family pocket-book. The money-saving rules are such a cinch to follow that it's astounding how few housewives know them and how even fewer follow them. Here's a brief guide to intelligent food buying this summer and in summers to come.

(1) Shop for the Agriculture Department's "plentifuls" publicized each month by food editors from coast to coast. The July list of plentifuls includes plums, peaches, watermelons, vegetables, broiler-fryers. The August list includes grapes, pears, canned cling peaches and canned pears, plums, potatoes, turkeys, peanut butter, canned tomatoes.

But do not buy these plentifuls at the very beginning of the season before prices drop substantially. Wait, instead, until each crop arrives in volume — then buy, eat, can, or freeze.

(2) Avoid foods which are in moderate or low supply and therefore relatively more expensive. Among the fruits and vegetables in moderate supply throughout this summer: asparagus, beets, celery, cucumbers, onions, cantaloupes, oranges, lemons, sour cherries.

(3) Stock your freezer with beef. A full 12 per cent more cattle on feed are expected to reach the market this summer than last and prices already are down from pre-summer peaks. Beef will keep a full year in your freezer. If you don't have a freezer, look for meat specials in the supermarket and plan your menus around the meats you find at special prices.

(4) Substitute other lower-priced protein-rich foods for higher-priced meats. Beef liver for example, contains more protein ounce for ounce than steak and is usually cheaper than steak. Fish and chicken are also good summer protein bargains. Savings can be substantial when you consider that an estimated 40c of each

food \$1 goes for protein items.

Similarly, for Vitamin C, you can substitute tomatoes, strawberries or cantaloupes for oranges.

(5) Concentrate on "specials." Chicken on special, for example, may cost 25 per cent less than regularly-priced chicken and you can get even further savings of 2-4c a pound by buying whole birds. Overall, specials advertised in your neighborhood stores can save you as much as 20c out of each food \$1.

(6) Time your buying of canned and frozen fruits and vegetables to take advantage of end-of-summer surpluses after new packs come in. When specials are advertised, stock up for winter as well as summer.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours were:
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Grace Wisdom, 211 East Main; Edward Lowe, 1020 Union; Arthur Parker, route 1, Box 142; Mrs. John Swoap, Empire Trailer court; Mrs. Marlon Dwan, 1180 Salem; Mrs. Lucinda Evans, 1120 Union; Austin Isom, 309 High; Luther Carver, 258 Cornelia; Howard Mosbey, Jr., 845 Pitkin; Mrs. Mary Kimble, 778 Superior; Donald Peters, 140 Orchard Lane; Tonya Townsend, 2202 Berg.

St. Joseph — Marvin Hanners, route 1; Jesse Badt, 2211 Mt. Curve.

Berrien Springs — Victor Wager, 400 Dean Hill road.

Eau Claire — William Kurland, route 1, Box 145.

Riverside — Mrs. Nathan Pecoraro, Box 52.

Sawyer — Mrs. Clarence Ott, route 1, Box 204.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A girl, weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Barker, 265 Ohio, at 10:42 a.m. Monday.

St. Joseph — A girl, weighing 6 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, route 1, Box 132, at 10:22 a.m. Monday.

DISCHARGES

Benton Harbor — James Barham, route 1, Box 163; G